## "DAD'S DAY" GOES OVER BIG ON SUNDAY

Dad's Day and Home-Coming Day ong To Be Remembered—Special Train From New Orleans Carried Over 400 Visitors. Those Present.

BY A COLLEGIAN.

Sunday, November 23, is a day which will long be remembered by all who were present, for I'm sure that all had a wonderful time. Sunday morning at about 10 o'clock a special train pulled in with about 400 aboard. As the train pulled in, fifteen rahs their home on Woodley Road, oppowere given for Dads and old students. Then the crowd jumped in to the college. After arriving at the St. Louis; A. L. Daramee, Cut Off, college everyone had to register, and La.; Milton Reisch, New Orleans; then they could go and see the dif- Gaston Petit, Cut Off, La.; S. L. Engferent places in the college. At about man, Milton Phillips, Bay St. Louis; eleven all the cars were in the yard Charles J. Mitchell, New Orleans: C. and ready to take the visitors out for Herlihy, Waveland; Nat Tycer, Hama ride so they could see the town of mond, La.; Jules M. Mialaret, Eug. Bay St. Louis. When everybody had J. Zimmerman, Marion J. Wolfe, returned it was about fifteen minutes New Orleans; J. W. Vairin, Bay St. five after twelve a whistle was heard Jr., M. J. Ashford, New Orleans; Dr. and someone from the city said he W. W. Calhoun, Bay St. Louis; L. A. did inot know that they had police- Abadie, New Orleans; S. Raymond men over here, but he soon found Abadie, Jr., Wallace, La.; Jules J. out that it was not a policeman's Delville, E. R. De Loss Reyes, J. A. ing towarsd the southern end of the Whitecastle, La.; Henry Plauche, C. college to the old gymn, where every- Treigis, Charles Martin, New Orthing was prepared and ready to feed leans; F. Rinaudo, Plaquemine, La; the hungry crowd. Soon everyone H. R. Kenison, Hattesburg, Miss.; E. had entered the gymn and were en- Haynes, B. Intravia, S. L. Nasa, New joying a good meal.

to the football field to witness the Frank Wittmann, Sr., Pass Christian; game between St. Stanislaus Collige W. T. O'Brien, R. A. Thompson, A. and Jefferson. The crowd was the Brant, Alphonse J. Baron, New Orlargest ever seen for a long time. leans; Ferdinand Raymond, Sr., P. We are sure that everyone enjoyed J. Boudin, Bay St. Louis; A. L. Kelthe good time, in which St. Stanis- ler, Hahnville, La.; G. V. Ros, Paslaus showed the crowd what kind of cagoula, Miss.; P. Villemot, New

and also to thank them for being so Webb, Boy St. Louis; Norma Lee kind as to take the crowd that came Slade, Eva Louise Slade, Mrs. E. W. over around in their own cars. We Slade, Miss Mabel Watson, Mrs. E. hope that this will be a yearly occur. H. Gele, Mrs. M. E. Banville, Miss rence at Stanislaus and that each Alice J. Banville, James Slade, E. H.

year it wil prove to be a great suc- Gele, Laurel, Miss.; W. E. Acker, S. Saucier, Harry S. Saucier, Jr., George A. Jaubert, Mr. Howard Jauof the Clarksburg, W. Va., Telewas then that Bonura, our powerful and the girls of St. Joseph Academy. Martin, F. J. Oser, B. P. Landry, J. Jaubert, Sr., M. J. Ashford, New Or-B. Lescale, Dr. John J. Irwin, Milton leans; Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, Clay Cal-L. LeBlanc, New Orleans, La.; S. houn, Noel Calhoun, Bay St. Louis; sippi. Raymond Abadie, Wallace, La.; J. Theodore Brady, LaPlace, L..; Mrs. M. Ros, Louis A. Ros, Pascagoula, T. E. Stulb, Sr., Mrs. T. E. Stulb, Miss. Victor Camos, New Orleans; Jr., J. H. Meridier, Vance Lalla, Louis; Edwin Lang, Gulfport, Miss.; Boy St. Leuis; G. Monteleone, Pass force. Normand Renshaw, Alden Mauffray, Christian; M. A. Tassin, Wallace, Bay St. Louis; Charles Chassaignac, La.; Florence M. Tassin, Lucille M. Wilfred Meridier, Clifford Dell, New Tassin, Roland E. Haydel, Joseph T. Orleans, La., Frank Silva, Algiers, Oubre, Sidney Caire, Earl Hymel, La.; George Cleveland, Hahnville, Marcel J. Tassin, Angelo Hymel, Ed-La.; Fanny Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. gard, La.; Jacob E. Thompson, Mary J. Schoen, C. I. Gilbert, New Or- Agnes Borck, D. J. Uzee, Mrs. D. J. State Society. He is secretary to leans, Joseph Wilbert, Plaquemine, Uzee, Thos. O'Connor, Mrs. A. J. Congressman Quin. La.; Charles P. Lamana, New Or- Baron, New Orleans; Mrs. P. J. leans; C. G. Johnson, Pascagoula, Boudin, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. A. L. has opened a doll shop at 924 C Miss.; S. J. Keller, Hahnville, La.; Deramee, Cut Off, La.; Joseph E. street, northeast.

Milton Leporte, New Orleans; Vin- Norman, Mebile, Ala.; C. Wagues- Miss Essie Pea cent Ros, Pascagoula, Miss.; A. P. pack, Jefferson College, Convent, van's Hollow, now in the steno- cles, came to an end when the timer's Sides, Gulfport, Miss.; J. E. Loper, La.; Mrs. J. E. Loper, Delmas Kern, graphic stection of the internal revenue Orleans; J. Favre, J. T. Van-Olga Gubler, Julia E. Lyons, A. B. enue bureau, plans to spend the holicourt, Bay St. Louis; Joseph Gubler, Coriel, D. S. Deneir, New Orleans; days in Sullivan's Hollow and Laurel. John T. McNamara, J. A. Fabacher, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, F. E. Stulf, Bay Miss Nell Mountjoy, secretary to the Jefferson College eleven from cheers as they made their appearance.

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WHAT MISSISSIPPIANS LOCATED IN WASHINGTON ARE NOW DOING.

By HILTON BUTLER

Washington, Nov. 27.—"My son et wisdom," said the philosopher: 'My son, get money," said the banker; "My son, get names, names, names!" said the managing editor. And so here are the names, all known in Mississippi:

Mrs. Truman Ward has left for her home in Enterprise, Clarke county, where she will remain until the Christmes holidays, at which time she will be joined by her husband, the director of the minority room in the House of Representatives

Miss Josephine Goodlet, of Tupeo, home town of Congressman John E. Rankin, is a student at the King-Smith music and voice studio. Mrs. Percy E. Quin and Congressman Quin who have just returned to Washington from Mississippi, will ertertzin shortly for their friends in site Wardman Park Hotel.

cars which were there to take them sien, A. P. Loiacano, A. J. Favre, Bay whistle but the whistle for the bar- Burke, New Orleans; L. B. Capde- ble t obe laid between New York Fleas and Flies. becue, and soon all were seen march- pon, Bay St. Louis; Luke B. Babin, and Italy. The center or core of the

Orleans; A. J. McLeod. Bay St. After dinner everybody went down Louis; P. S. Banville, New Orleans;

ington Post. Iberia, La.; Jos. L. Mauffray, Bay St. We wish to extend our thanks to Louis; L. C. Viel, Hannville, La.; L.

Bay St. Louis; Hor ce Avery, De-Among the numerous visitors were troit, Mich.; Mrs. W. E. Acker, Bay rel Daily Leader and the Jackson line, and Jefferson got the ball and songs were sung by the combined Miss Olivia Engman, Bay St. Louis; Mr. Louis; Mrs. W. E. Acker, Bay rel Daily Leader and the Jackson line, and Jefferson got the ball and songs were sung by the combined Miss Olivia Engman, Bay St. Louis; Mr. Louis; Mrs. E. H. Gele, Laurel, Miss.; J. S. the following: J. H. Saucier, Harry St. Louis; Mrs. H. S. Verlander, Mrs. Clarion-Ledger, is now on the staff tried to punt out of danger, but it groups of the boys of St. Stanislaus and Mrs. E. H. Gele, Laurel, Miss.; J. S. Otis, Logtown, Miss.; E. J. Donohue, Mo-

turned from a vacation in Missis- which was recovered by G. Y. Blaize, Gerow very often.

Mrs. George P. Diermier, formerly Natalie Smith and once a student at R. V. Blaize, A. A. Scafide, Bay St. New Orleans, La.; August J. Schiro, the District of Columbia teaching Whitworth College, is a member of

> Jesse L. Ward, former secretary to ex-Congressman Webb Venable is now connected with an insurance agency in Washington.

in the Government Hotel.

St. Louis; W. J. Hanlon, E. J. Donahue, Mobile, Alai; Joseph A. Dillon,
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Mr. and Mrs. George Askew, of Peter Jones, Bay St. Louis; E. A. geles, Cal.; Mrs. J. Ciaccio, New Orton for the winter. In summer they Grasser, Stanley Hymel, New Orteans; Melba Gaulin, Gladvs Gaudin, live on Chesapeake Beach. Mr. Askew

# MADE FOR NEW

Meeting of Citizens at City Hall Friday Night For Chamber of Commerce—Temporary Organiza tion Entered Into-To Meet Again.

There was a meeting of citizens last evening at the City Hall for the purpose of discussing and organizing a Chamber of Commerce, and the re sult is the purpose was carried out in its preliminary stage. Another meeting will be held

the same place on next Friday evening, December 5th, at 8 o'clock to which every citizen is asekd to present and participate in the delib-The purpose of the organization

s to work unitedly for the further upbuilding and general betterment of Fay St. Louis and Hancock county. All persons interested in improving the city are invited to attend. the iadies especially invited. The or ganization proposes to give its immediate attention to securing the oridge across Bay St. Louis bay as early as possible, nad to improve the streets will be one of the early undertakings, it was said last night. S. F. von Ehren was chosen cemporary chairman and R. N. Stephens

pacity is expected to be attained by an improved undersea telegraph ca- pest after Sunday's battle of the waiting for the greatest football mas." Therefore, it is possible that maused puniessly on that sore memnew cable will be an inch in diameter and wound with ribbon composed of nickel and iron alloy.

his first meeting in December. Carew Smith, formerly of Gloster, ball is on the business staff of the Wash-

Mrs. Elizabeth Humphreys, of Thomas Langdon, formerly a re-

S. R. Young, Jr., of Jackson, is the Miss Ruth Ashford, of Vicksburg

Sheriff Jim Evans, of Clarke coun-

Senator Stephens, has been in charge huskies. Jaubert's line plunging was into play at the 20-yeard line. Jeffer-

Congressman T. Webber Wilson is

Eugene Fly, secretary to Senator

## ST. STAMSLAUS, COLLEGE ECHOES

Fleas and Flies go Clash in Annual who had made his way through the

Flies will be held tomorrow on the College gridiron. The game starts at 2:50 p. m. Both teams are in the pink of condition and a great battle is sure to be staged. Captain Glov-er, of the Fleas, is of the opinion that his charges will repeat their vic-tory of 1923, while on the other hand Captain Toca, of the Flies, is deter-mined to lead his warriors triumphantly from the fray. As the game will be played for the benefit of the "Community Christmas Tree Fund," a large crowd is expected to witness the contest. Here we are:

Fleas-Back field, Glover (captain, J. Blaize, Boh, Schiro; Lne, Colatta, Hanlon, Coronado, Incravaia, J. O'Brien, Verlander, E. Blaize, Ed. blaze, Walsh and Loper.

tain), Telhiard, Giering, Calhoun; so that the poor of Bay St. Louis suffering undergone in past years by line, Jones, A. Toca, Scafide, H. Toca, might enjoy a delightful Thanksgiv those engaged in the sale or trans-C. O'Brien, Horne, Villoch, Kergo- ing basket. sien, McNamara, bourgeois

See the Fleas and Flies in mortal combat tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. See your best girl at the annual classic of the Fless and Fles. Watch the Fleas and Flies being Stanislaus to enjoy the first night cember 20, the postoffice could not roasted on the College gridiron to dance that the boys have ever been ask more.

Hunters, Take Notice! All the

Would you like to see an insect fight? Well then, you might Come out and sight

In a fight for their lives.

Football.

Lieutenant Commander George Jefferson College, showing surpris- remembered in charitable affairs. Brandt, newly elected president of ing defensive strength, held the powthe Mississipp State Society, suc- erful plunging backs of St. Stanis- from Monday night: Very Pleasing reason, and, intent upon securing for stoicism, but the injury will primaoutplayed Jefferson at straight foot

It was not before the second quarter that Stanislaus could score. Jau-Robert Anderson, of Jackson, for bert's off tackle bucking was too Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow was given a merly an engineer with the United much for the Jefferson line, and it hearty welcome to the Bay. An ad-States Geodetic Survey, left Wash- was on and off tackle buck that he dress of hearty welcome was given the people of Bay St. Louis who V. Landry, New Orleans; Mrs. Robt. ment with the Nasl-ville Bridge Com- Jaubert then tried a drop kick for Hon. Emile Gex, Mr. Mauffray and Charles Lambert. In each welcome the extra point, but failed.

Greenwood, was runner-up in a ten- though they were called upon to fight the Bishop could stay with us all nis tournament here this fall among hard at times. They really should the time. Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow internal revenue employes. have held the Rock-to-Chaws to that then spoke in return to their, wel-Senator Pat Harrison has just re- ferson line and blocked the punt, that we may see the Rt. Rev. Bishop town, Miss.; Mrs. M. Miller, New Orleans, Lo. M. Howie, I. Ballenger, A. Williams.

line also, this was the second and last The fifth annual lash of Fleas and touchdown of the game. sonura tried a drop kick for the extra point, but failed. In the last haif the ball was played mostly in denerson territory, with Jefferson trying their best to complete their forward passes, which was their only nope of scoring a touchdown, but the kock-a-Chaws were always on their guard and would a ways manage to preak up their passes. Jaubert no doubt was the outstanding star of the game. Uthers who did some spiciad work for Stanislaus are Biaize, Viada, Cassidy and (Zeke) Donura: For Jetterson, Landry and Conlin's end running and the pass ng of Koussel was very good.

Pleasing Charity.

boys agreed whole heartedly to help a nabit with the American people. this most worthy cause. At 7:30 Brother Regis blew his whistle and all the feet artists (dancers) gaily could get their holiday tokens in the gentieman will consider changing to stepped from the confines of St. mail between December 10 and De- 10 'Stop" at an early date.

allowed to attend.

Celebration Given Bishop Gerow.

Last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Charles Jaubert. In each welcome Gallantly the Jeffersonians rallied everyone had the sincere wish that left tackle, dashed through the Jef. All of us join in the sincere wish Pass Christian, Miss.; A. C. Weston, Log-

## THE FIELD OF LOCAL SPORTS

FOOTBALL.

Rock-a-Chaws Defeat Jefferson, 12 to 0-Great Crowd at Park. Jaubert Stars.

Sunday, November 23rd, has gone down in local history as the biggest day of the college year. The great gun boomed forth announcing the

The scoreboard told the story, with its score, 12 to 0, in rayor of St. game there was l'ttle threatening by J. Cooper, Stanislaus. It told that after wait- either team. Punting seemed to oe gomery Ale exhibited a magnificent defense, but oval went straight up and came down Selby and wife; Hattiesburg, Miss.; J. J. the Bay. Outlaws tell before the when the Rock-a-Chaws hit their on the Rocks' 37-yard line. Lanasa Preira, Gulfport, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Rinkydinks by a score of 15 to 12. stride they dashed up the field in a attempted an end run, but was manner that nothing could stop. thrown for a loss. Jaubert went Charlie Jaubert, the quarterback of through center for seven yards. Un-Stanislaus, played the greatest game able to make a first down, Zeke punt-Albert Ingle, assistant secretary of his career, ably assisted by his ed to Jeff's goal and the ball went

Great Crowd. Rock-a-Chaw Park was filled some

time before the start of the game. returning to Washington by automo, and by the time the kick-off was made every available seat was taken pole and tree nearby, eager and en- Heydel completing first down through thusiastic eyes peered at the contest.

Fair Rooters. ors, some eighteen or more of the Jefferson's 10-yard line. Jaubert Bay's most beautiful maidens, head- gained three yards and repeated on ed by Miss Clara Blaize as sponsor next play by going over for the and Miss Hermie Perkins as cheer touchdown. Jaubert failed to kick

very interested spectator from Rev. Father Gmelch's car. Class '24's Parade.

A striking feature of the afternoon's festivities was a parade by fray, Cleveland, Kergosien and Silva. er. Memphis, Tenn.; L. Hr. Simons and wife Jackson, Miss.; Lucille Coulter, Chifinale in the gridiron contest between backs. They were greeted with wild M. Reynolds, W. D. Nolan, E. F. Poston, theef. How Jefferson Cot Her's.

son, unable to gain, punted to the Rocks' 15-vard line. Then the grand march up the field began. Jaubert went through off tackle for ten and repeated on the next play. Baron went through center for eight and center. Jaubert bucked center for a nine span gain and Baron finished Gaily bedecked in the College col- the job. The ball was resting on

Grusser, Stanley Hymel, New Orleans; Pietre Brady, LaPlace, La; Convent, Le; Leonard Miller, Vengrams, Pietre Brady, LaPlace, La; Convent, Le; Leonard Miller, VenGrams, Pietre Brady, LaPlace, La; Convent, Le; Leonard Miller, VenGrams, Pietre Brady, LaPlace, La; Get Miss, Miss, Louis, Series, La; Jeck Walch, New, Orgrams, Pietre Brady, LaPlace, La; H. F. Bel, Lang, Long Beach, Mr. Askew
Her, Hahville, La; Miss, Miss, Miss, Lapter, La, Finitip, Jacobs, Alexandria, La; Finite, Jacobs, Alexandria, La; Billian, Miller, Miss, Willemot, New, Bort, La, Finitip, Jacobs, Alexandria, La; Billian, Miller, Ama, La; E. Hale, Jacobs, Alexandria, La; Billian, Miller, Jacobs, Alexandria, La; Billian, Miss, Willemot, New, Dorleans, A. Thiery, Bay St.

Jonath, Thied, Hall, La; Billian, Millert, La; Billian, Millert, Jacobs, Alexandria, La; Billian, Millert, Jacobs, A ferson rallied, though they were Koch for Cassidy. Gilbert for Hay. School. Rock-a Chaws to a lone tally, as in degna. Gueno for Landry, Turcuit from New Orleans, where she atand a team that could not win the last quarter, after holding the for Rucick Lorio for Vegas, Landry tended the funeral of her father, An-Andy Gump of Hattiesburg Jack through their uige would indeed be locals for downs on the one yard for Hebert Sardegna for Gueno, Ruthony Batt stella. Mrs. Mader is one

Mail Christmas Parcels Early-Avoid

OFFICE.

Rush and Insure Delivery Consideration For the Postoffice Force During Busy Season. Last year, through the generous

co-operation of the press, the movie and other advertising meaning Unristmas mailers were induced to uspatch their Yuletide preserts earner in the month than ever before in the hictory of the institution or gift exenanging in the holiday season.

As a result, the spectacle of ast minute rush of former years, with its attendant heart-breaking la bor on the part of wear ed and nerve worn store cierks and postal enproyees, was avoided.

inis year rosumaster General New and First Assistant Postmaster Gen-Monday night the College boys erai John H. Bartlett have deter were called upon to attend a pound mined to make an even better rec-Flies-Back field, G. Toca (cap- party, given as a means to raise rund) ord and to banish for all time the portation of girts. They hope to in the second round and was december 1 or before, but if everyone 186-pounder "Go" are sausited the

Pleasing charty only half explains be paid to greeting cards. Despite a nose warmer and the signt or blood game will be at the big game tomor- the wonderful time that the boys the success last year it was noted and no extra time allowed to w.pe really had. Brother Regis had stuck that the last-minute mail consisted the smeller eliminated "Go." a nail in his foot early in the day, largely of cards. Possibly many of but he concealed his hurt that he them were returned greetings to might get to the dance. He attend- friends, heard from on a previous ed the dance alright, but Tuesday mail, but overlooked on the original Harry Cameron were to go cignt found him occupying a bed in the in- Christmas list. Unlike parcels and rounds, but the bout was stopped in . firmary, where he was treated for his letters containing money orders, the second by Chier Jones. Gruntz wound. Wednesday evening found cards, of course, can not well be was awarded the decision. Camer-Bay St. Louis will be rid of one him hopping around and eagerly marked , Do Not Open Until Christ on, who has a cauntiower ear, was game of the season. But let us get the many mailers hold them until the per or the nead tribe; in the second back to the boys. I can never fully last to insure delivery on Christmas found Cameron took the count of express the wonderful time they had. Eve. This class of mailers this year, nine, his ear was merely danging by In their annual game St. Stanis- I can only say that we all hope the however, may find their cards unde- a string, naving been torn toose. At laus College defeated Jefferson here good people of Bay St. Louis do not livered until after Christmas Day. the nine count he rushed for Grundz last Sunday by the score of 12 to 0. forget that Christmas must also be Believing that the energies of pos- and Uner Steuth Jones scopped the tal employees should not be sapped ngnt.

So I again repeat the by-word to the last degree for any avoidable Cameron exhibited praiseworth, them the same Christmas privileges hencey retire nim from the prize enjoyed by others, Postmaster Gen- ring. eral New asks the hearty co-operation of the public. The last-minute or zero hour has been moved up so and nattling som ended in a k. U. that all postal employees may eat for rom in the second. their Christmas dinners at home. Rural carriers will deliver no mail at all on Christmas day and clerks and carriers in the city offices will stop work promptly at noon.

HOTEL WESTON.

A. C. Weston, Logtown; Miss Mary Per- longing to Mr. Meaning of Westonia Louis; I. Rittenhouse, Philadelphia, Pa.; was stored white the owner a ...
E. C. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; J. M. Cart-Cook and wife, Albany, Ga.; J. H. Williamson, Pascagoula, Miss.; Geo. Jambert, Mrs. Charley Frank, which premise and son, New Orleans, La.; H. R. Perry. Grenada, Miss.; B. B. Smith, E. O. Is unoccupied at present. The office Rayner, Humbolt, Tenn.; N. Tycer, Joe pant of a nouse-boat on the country Blache, Hammond, La.; A. J. Ament, opposite the rrank place made in American Telephone Company; R. W. Mc- Conscious and notified and servery and servery and notified and servery and the class that graduated at St. Stan- Orleans. La.; Geo. H. Russell, Milwaukee, who, with Chas. A. ....... islaus in June of this year. "Fanny" Wis.; W. L. Dearborn, Havana; Harold cured the car wednesday and is Martin led carrying a hanner with Seaman. Milwaukee, Wis.; Geo. Lang. turned it to its figurial owner. Class '24 inscribed on it, and was Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Reeves. Chattanooga, followed by Schiro, Baron, Hymel, Tenn. R. C. Acomb, E. E. Quigley, H. | was found., in the meanting Conc Gu dry, Laporte, Chassaignac, Mauf- Viavaunt, New Orleans, La.; G. R. Fletch- Jones is investigating. It is through Each wore a gown of flaming red, cago, Ill.; H. L. Ryall, St. Louis, Mo.; G. which it was possibly abandoning with the insigna "Class '24" on their H. Venard, G. B. Shewy, J. B. Byrne, L. the Frank garage by the many During the first period of the E. Stubbs, Miss Marjory Fournier, Edwin Bay St. Louis; Mrs. F. R. Durham, Mobile, FIREMEN'S HALL BASKETBALL

> M. Trige, Bogalusa, La. where Jefferson was frantically at-Jaubert, Blaize. Viada. Cassidy tain Russell Ladner, of the "Rinkys. and Conlin's end running and Rous- nounced from time to time. sel's passing featured for Jefferson. The line-up:

St. Stanislaus: Long, 1. t.; Bonura, g.; Cassidy, l. c.; Curet. g.; Leger, t.; Zaunbrecher, r. e.; Blaize, r. b.; Jaubert q. b.; Baron, L. h.; Slade, r. b.: Viada, f. 🗀 🌮 Jefferson College: Plaisance, e.; Vegas, 1. t.: Martin, 1. g.: Miller, 1. c.;

Lorio, g.; Caire, r. t.; Turcuit, r. e.; lin. l. h.: Roussell, r. b. Score by periods: Substitutions: St. Stanislaus. Lan-tertainment and refreshments.

Blaize for Toups, Keiffer for Leger, Miss Olga vonDrozkowski, Webb

Blaize. First downs, St. Stanislans Albert and Walter, all residents of

HELPING YOURSELF AND POST

Bout at Victory Air Dome Thursday Night Changed "Go" Mitchell to "Stop" Mitchell - Cameron right Stopped by Police

Authorities.

Before a ramer disappositions, Sum clowe of lairs, literatures the rebon staged me auttraculant .. tween Long Loy Leceson and a p 5. nstil extract from the burg of room yune who registers the moving mou-

icker of "Go" averceneli. The bout was seneraled to traver the distance of egint stantals, but the "Go" reversed the montener order the long lumberjack from Alln, Inose Mailing early does not mean De who witnessed the exhibition of the

Big rete went at "Go's' panery at the gong and rnapsodized the in-Particular attention this year will terior. In the second rece sent over

Stop Gruntz-Cameron Mill.

A prelim between Charley Fayard Referee Pike McDonald officiated.

Wanoping Wop" was accepted. Bud Carver is on the eye of thom?

Sailor Johnson's challenge to the

porter here on the Washington quarter, after Jefferson had held St. very well satisfied with our little Gaienne and wife, E. Vallement and wife, spare the cipped on all the short speeches by the locomotive. He escaped in-Houry, but his hair turned gray.

A few weeks ago a Ford car be-

cine as to the party steaming the

language," also with season.

The Outlaws scored just 2 points, was fired as the ball was in midfield and that was only during the first half. The "Rinkys" pass work was tempting to forward pass to a score, a puzzle to their adversaries. Capand Bonura played splendid ball for announces everybody is invited to at. Stanislaus, while Landry, Sardegna tend the games, which will be an-

Opening a mail box in which a swarm of bees had settled, a letter carrier of Rockyford, Colo., was

badly stung. WEBB SCHOOL P. T. A.

This Christmas we hope to give our children a tree they will never Landry, r. b.; Sardegna, q. b.; Con- forget. Will you come and help us to raise funds by attending our social evening, Friday, December 7th. St. Stanislaus \_\_\_\_\_ 0 6 0 6-12 at 8 o'clock, at the Webb School? Jefferson College \_\_\_ 0 0 0 \_\_\_ 0 Admission 25 cents, including ensa for Slade. Havdel for Lanasa. If unable to come, we will be glad Montz for Curet, Tours for Blaize, to receive a contribution. Address.

Mrs. G. E. Mader has returned of the five surviving children. The Touchdowns scoring: Jaubert and four others, Messrs, Andrew, Edgar.

For allowing his pigs to root up a (W. & L.) herdlinesman. Time of neighbor's yard, Arthur Fowler. of Tucson, Ariz., was fined \$50.

New Orleans.

Supervisors, Hancock County Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

Cross-word puzzles were probably invented by a dictionary peddler. In Oregon a man ran to beat Sam

Hill for Congress, but Mr. Hill was Huntington Beach advertises

"clean dancing every night except Monday." And Monday? Californians are having a fight

over some water, and, oddly enough,

one faction wants to drink it. Statistics show that more people go crazy in June than in any other

booze concealed in its "innards." Hot dog-fish!

Kansas woman was found guilty of giving her suitor poisoned wine. Straight moonshine would have been glad of that. But not prosperous are adding a helpful course in simsafer—for the lady.

Hoboken woman broke her teeth on a bolt in a piece of pie and is suing the bakery. Some will bolt their food.

Fearing all the drug store cowboys will grow beards in imitation of Valentino, a barbers' convention has petitioned him to shave.

If this hygienic craze keeps up, love making of the future may be quite sanitary, but there won't be much of a kick in it.

A woman's page article we didn't read is headed, "Save the Old Broomstick." Probably for use when the rolling pin is not handy.

Physical culture experts declare vigorous exercise is necessary to long life, but we never saw a turtle doing his daily dizen.

W. C. T. U. will have children sign | ner. pledges not to laugh at prohibition jokes. As most of them are quite the law and have saved enough out sad, it won't take much self re-

In the course of a varied matri-

After a blow on the chin, a French pugilist was dumb for four days and attending physicians declare that the concussion affected a nerve hitherto unknown to science. If this s true, we may yet find a way to silence Burke. talkative pests without killing them

Local boards for recommending moving pictures suitable for various ages are busy cataloguing and pubages," "high school age and over," "mature audiences" and so on. Now, don't you know every kid in town will be wild to see the pictures labeled "mature audiences only?" And most of them will probably find a way to see them too.

General Pershing is suggested as a successor to Secretary of War Weeks. While the general is highly capable and deserving, it would be better to continue the policy of keeping at the head of the War Department a civilian, who is always able to obtain the technical advice needed from army officers. General Pershing's fame as a soldier is secure and he should remain a soldier—unless he should want to be president.

A few days ago the entire village turned out to honor the memory and achievements of Ottmar Mergenthaler and place a memorial tablet on the house in which he was born in Hatchel, Germany, As a struggling young inventor, his home town failed to recognize his mechanical genius. so he emigrated to America and concealed weapons were arrested in gave to the world the linetype, which revolutionized the printing industry and stands as one of the epochal in- der to "clean out the gunmen." ventions of all time.

women of voting age take part in city are demanding action, which the elections by registering and casting authorities finally seem disposed to their ballots may be brought before take, with a view to relieving the in-Congress. Several State legislatures are to consider similar measures The idea is that if people were compelled to vote or pay stiff fine. than 1,000 of whom were jailed in a of them would inform them- few days. selves concerning matters of governfor better citzenship. Only about to day. A man who habitually carone-half of those eligible voted on ries a gun in a civilized community. By the use of special nickel steels November 4th.

attended by the President of the facture and sale of firearms. such he had enjoyed the confidence tion of several presidents and many statesmen of both parties and the

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street show that the upward bound gravity system wouldn't work they have reached for years.

farm products and possibly better trip. wages for those who do not live off who deal only in gilt-edge securities. There is already enough worthless his check in the usual way. month. And more get married then. stock hidden away in many a home Stale dog-fish sold readily at \$5 a do any such thing. With the stock something, it is a pretty safe bet the ow in San Pedro when customers market booming, as it is now boom- that he will make good. Hats off to discovered that each had a bottle of ing, and with men cleaning up thous- Mr. Holway. ands of dollars, other men are going to jump in blindly and buy stocks without investigating their value

The soaring stock market indicates safest buy in the world, but if you bookkeeping system, but enough of feel you want more interest, or more the fundamentals to enable them af-

#### "HONEST JOHN" WINS.

Regardless of political views, the come-back of "Honest John" Burke, former treasurer of the United States, elected to the supreme pench of North Dakota, will be pleasing to those who admire integrity and

After a long and honorable public service, Mr. Burke, at the age of 63, found himself "broke," having turned over his entire fortune to paythe creditors of a bankrupt brokerage firm in which he was a part-

He might have taken advantage of his creditors might not be losers.

North Dakota voters recognized monial career an Ohio woman has that a man of such a high sense of divorced and re-married two hus- honor, coupled with fine legal attainbands. Some folks will try anything ments, was eminently fitted for a a Democrat, he was elected in spite of the Republican landslide.

Those who are inclined to lose from the story of "Honest John"

#### IF YOU WOULD LIVE.

If you want to live to see the trees grow green again and to feel the lishing lists of offerings as fit for "all balmy breezes of spring, don't run your auto engine in a closed garage. Don't run it for even three minutes without having the door or window open, or carbon monoxide gas will get you. The gas is colorless, tasteless and almost odorless, but it quickly kills by paralyzing the respiratory organs the victim often loses consciousness before he realizes what is happening. A 23-horsepower auto handy, the following list of words first six months f his year. will discharge enough of the deadly gas in a closed garage on a cold day to kill the healthiest person within five minutes time. There is little danger in the summer, because garindoors, the number of deaths from this deadly gas mounts up enormously. They are already occuring in numerous parts of the country. Leave the garage doors open every minute that the auto engine is running.

#### AFTER THE GUNMEN.

More than 400 persons carrying Chicago in one day last week, result of Mayor Devers' drastic or-

Terrorized by killings, safe blowings, highway robberies, and other Some plan for making men and forms of crime, the people of that tolerable situation. The first step is very properly directed towards dis- of the Scientific American, gives an arming the criminal element, more interesting account of his method of

ment and that this alone would make of the homicides recorded from day is generally a coward or a criminal—| recently developed at the Krupp Gus J. Karger died the other day menace and will continue to be until built to permit steam pressure up to in Washington and his funeral was restrictions are placed on the manu- 1,400 pounds to the square inch-

United States, a former president! An interesting development of the and chief justice, many senators, present Chicago situation was the plate glass window an inch and a half representatives and other dignitaries announcement by one of the leading apparatus for the purpose of study-who gladly did honor to his memory; mail order houses that it would no ing undersea vegetation and animal He was a newspaper reporter. As longer sell fire arms of any descrip- life in the vicinity of the Bahama

Am egibor decides that much of had never betrayed a trust. He was the fiction of our day is grossly im-charges of the standard committee more! But why limit the criticism in solar test of the standard committee more of the criticism

ENGINEER WAS CAME

didn't take long for the stock - W. R. Holway was engineer so and hond markets to get busy follow. Tulsa's \$7,500,000 project by which ing the election, though men who water for that city is brought from keep posted on such affairs state Saginew lake, 55 miles away, by that the feverish selling would have gravity. His final fee of \$15,000 detaken place regardless of what party pended on the water coming through was victorious. Reports from Wall and hundreds of people declared the

of prices has been remarkable, many Mr. Holway proposed that a check stocks going to the highest point for his \$15,000 be sealed in a tin can and started through the long All of this kind of news is of inter- concrete conduit, he to take the est, for it indicates better prices for chance that it made the fifty-five mile

The plan was at first agreed to, of the land. But at the same time but was not carried out, as it develwe are able to see a note of danger oped when the water was released a in it in that it will encourage the few days ago that it reached Tulsa a dealer in worthless stocks and bonds day ahead of the promised time, to reap a harvest along with those more than vindicating Mr. Holway's confidence in his work. So he got

When a reputable modern engito serve as a warning, but it won't neer tells you he can accomplish

#### A HELPFUL STUDY.

We notice where rural schools in prosperous times—and we are all a number of places over the country times for the man who buys blindly ple farm accounting. The teachers or takes some stranger's word ofr devote a little time daily to teaching the value of the stock. Liberty bonds the boys how to keep a set of books and government bonds are still the | -not a houble-entry or complicated profit on your money, then ask a ter a few months to be able to keep bankers' advice before you lay down track of farm accounts, to tell what your cash or sign any kind of agree- has been paid out, when, to whom, and what for, and to keep trace of all revenues derived from the farm. Whether the lad remains on the farm or enters some other trade or profession, this simple little study of bookkeeping is bound to be worth something to him in after years. It also assists in teaching lessons fractions in profit and loss-studies that are a bugaboo to every boy who have to be thankful for is that it newspaper in that State looks into an arithmetic. We are will be four years until we have to passing the idea along to rural teachers in the belief that, since it is proving successful elsewhere, it might be well worth looking into more thor-

#### BUYING BY PICTURE.

There are quite a few people in barber shop. of the wreck for a new start, but he Bay St. Louis who do their buying by chose to give up everything, so that picture. They look over a catalogue and read the glowing descriptions. Their mind can't stand the strain, it for jobs. sounds too good, the picture is too pretty, so they shoot their money for goods to come in the mail a week or supreme court judgeship. Although two later. Not only do they pay cash, but they pay in advance, and style than anything else. without having laid eyes on the goods. Not only this, but these same people, brain, but a fishing trip always helps heart when confronted by misfortune when they haven't the change handy, the imagination a good deal. may take courage and inspiration buy at local stores and frequently let the bill run eight or ten months. If the local merchant doesn't extend The United States is not so particucredit, they get mad and begin to lar. talk about how high his prices are. If they get something that isn't satisfactory, however, they shoot it back to the home merchant. If they them than they do after they're paid National Soldiers' Homes, being the bought it by picture and got "stung" for. they keep it to themselves—but go right ahead and get stung a second time. Verily, buying by picture is a few of us get to set in at the meetfunny and an expensive proposition. ings where dividends are declared.

#### SOME HANDY WORDS.

If you want to designate an object for which you have no name coined for the purpose has been compiled by a writer in the American Mercury:

Thingumbob, thingumajig, thingumadoodle, dingus, dingbat, doofunage doors are left open, but in cold ny, doodad, doodadle, doogood, dooweather, when the driver wants to flickus, doojohn, dohickey, doobobwarm up his engine, or when he bus, doobiddy, doowhackey, gadget, wants to do a little work on the car fumadiddle dinktumjigger, fakus, kadigan, thumadoodle, optriculum, ringumajig, hoopendaddie, dibbie.

By keeping those in mind, you will have no difficulty in finding name for anything under the sun. Or, you maye be able to think of something just as good. The only restriction is that it must not mean anything in particular.

#### NEW WONDERS.

photograph of Dayton, O., was taken. Special electrical warming apparatus as the temperature was 62 degrees forty years. Sold by all druggists. below zero at that altitude.

Dr. Paul V. Winslow, member of many leading medical associations, in an article in the November issue relieving deafness by stimulating nerves in the nose, which lead to the inner ear. Listening to radio pro-Gun toting is responsible for most grams for several hours daily is also declared to be beneficial.



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It is what you have LEFT IN THE BANK at the end of the year that determines how much you have really saved that year.

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#### BROADCASTINGS.

Right Now.

About the time a man decides his

This is the land of free speechbut just look at the quality of some

elect another president.

again fashionable for men. That newspaper. will solve many on Amas problem. Bobbed hair has done one good

Most of our former bartenders

We heard a well known woman say that it seems to take the pickle dish pass around the corner and out of

Fish diet may not strengthen the

Germany will not allow Britishmade whiskey to enter that country. Many a car owner wonders why it

is that they run so much better be-

fore the last payment is made on Every man is a stockholder in the government, but it seems like mighty

Merchants who patronize their home papers by advertising don't have to worry over the announcement that Sears, Roebuck & Co.

cleaned up a profit of \$9,000,000 the We've still got a few of the old guard who can remember when the height of fashion was a white vest.

"What's Closest to Your Heart?" reads an insurance ad. We can't speak for the women, but for our

part it's an undershirt. It's a wise man who knows that when the preacher says, "Now, in conclusion," he is just getting started

One kind of patching that the average girl knows something about is

New York paper says the Prince of Wales wears just what he likes. But some day he'll be married, just like the rest of us.

Hall's Catarrh local and internal, and has been success-

had to be provided for the camera, ful in the treatment of Catarrh for over F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio onions.

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#### .. ABOUT WOMEN.

family would be better off without ita, Kan., only 16 years old, will him and that he'd as well shuffle off make her operatic debut in Rome. and leave them fight over the insur- Italy, next March, in the role of Marance, along comes a fashion notice gurite, wearing the costume worn by that skirts are going to be shorter Mme. Calve when she made her debut

distinguished citizens, was one for Mrs. Maud O. Thomas, the first wo-One of the greates': things we man to actually own and publish a

Miss Mary Dougherty who began as a stenographer on the Chicago Women will be glad to know that Evening American, has risen in a few style decrees that suspenders are years to be society editor of that

Miss Ida Clarke, addressing the Federated Women's Clubs of New thing. It has given women a chance York State, urged the election of six to see the mysteries that go on in a women of brains to sit in that Old Man's Home, the Senate."

Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, daughhave gone to work, but the reform- ter of the late Governor Fifer, will ers are still hanging around waiting be the first woman member of the Illinois State Senate.

In a contest between Mrs. G H.

Mathis and Mrs. W. B. Edmondson, among wedding presents longer to of Alabama, over a seat in a national agricultural convention at Oklahoma City, the former was seated. The Duchess of Athol has been ap-

pointed secretary of education in the eabinet of Premier Baldwin, of Great Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jer-

sey, will be the first Democratic congress-woman and the first woman to

represent an Eastern State.

Mrs. Helen Carson, of Togus, Me. has supervision over 'en libraries in only woman to hold such a position.

#### A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming For Next Week

SATURDAY, NOV. 29: Baby Peggy in "The Darling of New York" and comedy.

MONDAY, DEC. 1: "Peter the Great." and comedy.

Alice Joyce and David Powell in "The Green Godaess," and Fox

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3: Wally Van and Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Drivin Fool," and comedy.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4: Owen Moore and Bessie Love in "Torment," and Fox News.

Hoot Gibson in "Broadway or Bust." and the last chapter of Jack Dempsey series.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6: Ethel Wales Willis Marks and seven children in "Not One to Spare"

and comedy. Matinee at 4 oclock. Relatives are people who wonder how you and your family manage to

keep from starving to death.

Doctors are recommending onions as a cure for indigestion. But as yet they haven't found anything to cure

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is just a few weeks off. Winter will be here again

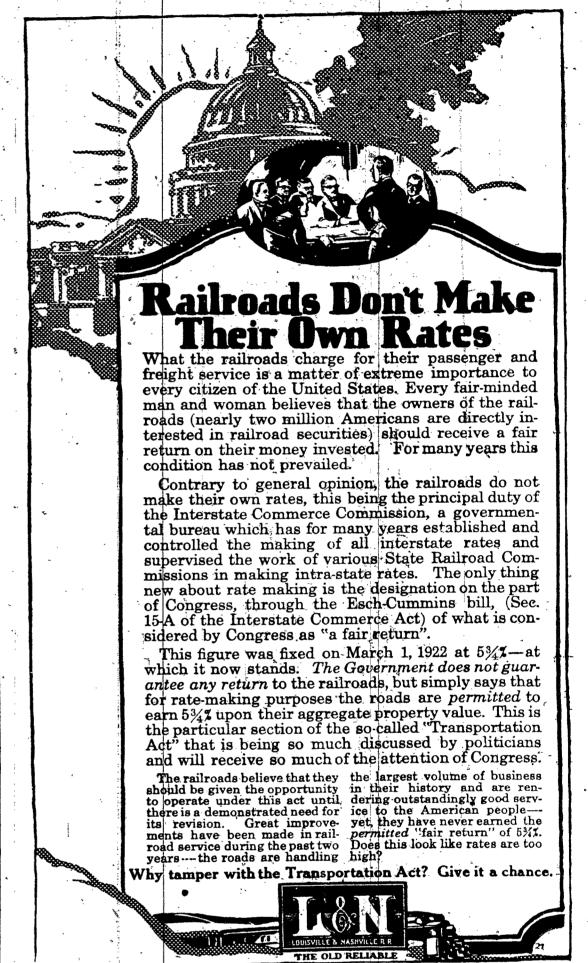
before you know it. THE WISE CITIZEN PREPARES FOR IT NOW AND GETS HIS HOUSE AND PREMISES IN ORDER.

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Get it on now and it will pay for itself in the way it protects the house, barn or garage through the winter. Put in those broken window strips and replace all cracked or missing glass NOW.

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China Eggs2 for 5	c Long	nanuieu Alum. Spo	
Scrub Brushes5		ne ronsh	20c
Clothes Lines3 for 10	c Zoc L	lammers	15c
Whiz Hand Soap10	c 8-4t.	Gaivanized Buckets	
Granite Sauce Pans10	c   Alum	inum Collanders -	, -
Graudated Qt. Cups10	c boys'	Baseball Gloves	50c
Blue Granite Wash Pans 1 10	c Boys'	Baseballs	
Crystal Optic Tumblers5	c Wind	ow Shades	
Crystal Cut Tumblers10	c Boys'	Baseball Masks	\$1.50
Crystal Optic Ice Teas 11-110	c   Galva	nized Coal Shovels	310c
3 in 1 Oil10	c \$1.50	Alarm Clocks	98c
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9x12 Congeoleum Rugs, Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, Nickle Plated Bath Fixtures, Flannel Shirts in all Styles, Folding Ironing Boards, Perfection Oil Heaters, Boys' Toy Wagons, Toys up to \$5.00 Each.

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250 Pairs Men's Beacon Shoes, \$5.00 to \$6.50 Values, **\$2.99.** 

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#### CITY ECHOES!

-Mrs. W. H. Maybin, of Gulfport came over Wednesday and is spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, in Carroll

-A new supply of typewriter ribbons received at The Echo office. Your letter written with a faint ribbon carries faint argument. Better in action. ribbons for less m ney.

-Judge J. A. Breath went down to New Orleans this morning to spend the week-end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Calogne, in City Park avenue.

-Mrs. John H. Benbrook. of New home in Ulman avenue for an indefinite period.

from a stay of a while visiting Neighborhood Circles of the city, friends and relatives in New Orleans. with Mrs. E. J. Laceste chairlady. Miss Cuneo returned home for the Liberal were the contributions of Thanksgiving holidays.

-Mrs. Geo. H. Edwards and interesting children are here from New College attended the affair in a body Orleans, spending the Thanksgiving and contributed their mite in cash, holidays with Mrs. K. Edwards and which totalled over \$20.00. Mrs. Arfamily, in Washington street.

turned home Thursday night from program. Auguste Saucier's family New Orleans, where they spent of jazzers furnished music and the Thanksgiving with Misses Zelia and "College set' 'of boys and girls Belle Osoinach and their daughters, danced for "sweet charity's sake" Misses Cleo- and Ethel Osoinach. -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Forwood

and house guest, Mrs. Benbrook, left Manure. Best for flowers and vege-Monday morning in the new family tables. Adams Florist, Pass Chrisauto for a trip to Forest, Miss., by tian. way of Hattiesburg, on a visit to Rev. and Mrs. Forsythe and daughters. ter, Eunice, and Mr. and Mrs. Burun Ala., where Mrs. McMillan is en-

with friends in New Orleans. lawn, at 20ceper pound. Adams Florist. Pass Christian.

Mr. "Manly" Blaize spent Thanksgiving at Baton Rouge, La., where he witnessed the annual football clash between L. S. U. and Tu-Friday noon.

-Misses Olga Dubuc and Myr Dubuc left Thanksgiving night for C. celebration. Bro. Lambert met do we wish to thank Rev. Father were witnessed by many visitors, Mobile, where they are spending a friends and acquaintances of the six Gmelch and the Sisters of St. Joseph both from Kiln and Logtown. joying a nound of Thanksgiving ing.

season festivities in social season. —Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith and family left Wednesday for Sum- home grounds. Write for price list. rall, Miss., by motor route, to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Smith's sis-

and family have taken possession of the bungalow in Main street recently completed by Emile Perre, after a thorough renovation, nad are comfortably domiciled in their attractive

—Miss Olga Dubuc motored over from Poplarville, where she is attending high school, for Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc. The trip was made by motor with a party of

—Mr. George R. Rea spent Thanks giving at Baton Rouge, where he visited L. S. U. in official capacity as national treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity and witnessed the annual footgall game versus Tulane, returning home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Rea spent Wednesday in New Or-

—Mr. Anthony Piazza this week signed a contract with Contractor Edw. Osborne, local builder, for the immediate building of a bungalow dwelling for his own family occupancy in Ulman avenue, near the Munchow "Cozy Cottage." The plan is attractive and the model of latest

-Attention is called to the advertisement of Reys & Co., Florists, represented in Bay St. Louis by Mrs. Abigail Bourgeos, at the Peacock Tea Room. Orders taken for any and all occasions and delivery assured in time and at any place. It will same time and worry.

-Prof. T. L. Trawick, former 198. ident of Bay St. Louis and superintendent of city schools, spent Sunday in Bay St. Louis, attending St. Stanislaus Home-Coming Day and visiting friends and acquaintances generally. Prof. Trawick since leaving here has been a member of the faculty of Warren Easton High School, New Orleans.

Every detail for this evening's
Thanksgiving dance at the BayWaveland Yacht Club has received
due attention and the scene for tonight's affair is in readiness. The due attention and the scene for to-night's affair is in readiness. The club's affairs are always a signal for a good time and this event will not be the exception. It is expected there will be a number of out-of-

town guests in attendance. Mrs. W. A. Sigerson and Miss Josie E. Welch have formed a co-partnership for the conduct of a real estate agency and already the ladies have been quite active and successful in their business pursuit. Both are well known and business women of ability and their activities in the real estate field will redound to the building of better and bigger Bay

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piazza are rejoicing with friends over the advent of a son at their home in Citizen street—their first born. The genial young father, who helps pre-side over the business at the Pick-

side over the business at the Pickwisk Shop, on the Beach Front, is justly jubilant and receiving the many expressions of congratulations and best wishes from his young friends and older ones as well.

From appearance there is every evidence the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club dance, celebrating the Thanksgiving season, and to be given this Saturday evening, is gong to be one of the club's most prominent and successful events. Members will pay a fee while the ladies will be admitted with the compliments of the club. It is planned to make this affair an event of the social season. Secretary Dubuc has had the place attractively decorated.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Janhert and sons, George, Howard and Vernon, came out from New Orleans Sunday morning to attend S. S. C. Home Coming and Dad's Day, returning home Monday, registered at the Hotel Weston. While here they usited Mr. Charles Jaubert Fries.

Pellice EleArier Central School Court Wednes

The Bay Athletic Club, recently organized, of this city, plays its first scheduled braketisti game on the local High School court with the strong Picayune Hi team, of Pilayune. The B. A. C.'s promise a real good game. The Bay Hi girls will also play Picayune Hi girls on the same night.

Come out and see your local team Don't forget the right, for you will surely miss two good games.

-The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, ever a center of social and civic at-Orleans, is the interesting guest of traction and the organization iden- Menu for Dinner, Sunday, Novem-Mrs. W. W. Forwood at the family tified with every wholesome endeavor, was the scene of a successful "pound par y" Monday night, -Miss Lottie Cuneo has returned given under the auspices of Catholic good things to eat and of other provisions, and seniors of St. Stanislaus guedas, music and dance teacher, -Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach re- had her pupils render a charming

until a while after 10 o'clock. -Wizard Brand Pulverized Sheep

-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McMillan, former Bay St. Louis residents, are -Mrs. George J. Toca and daugh- here in their auto from Grand Bay, Ladner spent Sunday at Biloxi, visit- gaged in the cultivation of citrus ing relatives for the day. Mrs. Toca fruit. Mr. McMillan is still the acalso spent Thanksgiving holidays tive representative of Fox films, and was combining business with pleas--Rye Grass Seed for your winter ure. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan have many friends here who warmly welcome their visit.

-Bro. Lambert, former wellknown and beloved president of St. say how grateful we feel to the one Stanislaus College, now head of the and all who were with us with tender vor of Logtown, and the girls scored brake, of said City, made by E. S. Drake, of said lot, being on Carroll average at Pater Bourge since Septem. lane, his son, Clarence, a member of ber, was here for the week-end, casion of the death of our beloved The Kiln girls played splendidly, the approval of the Board of Mayor and the former squad. He returned home spending Sunday in hunting and fish one, Alphonse Ferdinand Ramond, considering that was their first time Aldermen, who reserves the right to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish one, Alphonse Ferdinand Ramond, considering that was their first time Aldermen, who reserves the right to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish one, Alphonse Ferdinand Ramond, considering that was their first time and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting and fish to reject to the spending Sunday in hunting spending Sunday i friends and Sunday attending S. S. ber 20th aged 25 years, especially only two weeks practice. The games while visiting at the home of their years he was located here and there Academy. We indeed feel grateful cousin, Missi Claire Combel, and en- was mutual pleasure in every meet-

> -Arbervitae, Palms and other Evergreens for beautifying your Adams Florist, Pass Christian.

Members of Christ Church Episco ecting on Tuesday. December 2nd

eining Parkers New Yorks is des

A CARD OF APPRECIATION.

Our sixty Thanksgiving baskets were delivered on Wednesday, and the ladies in charge of this work wish to extend sincere thanks to one and all who so generously contributed and in any way helped to make Admission: Adults, 25c; children, this venture the wonderful success MRS. E. J. LACOSTE,

> HOTEL WESTON ber 30, 1924. 12:30 to 2:00 P. M. Oysters on Half Shell

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CARD OF THANKS. On the recent occasion of the death of husband and father. A. Battistella, we wish to extend our thanks and express our gratitude to one and all who were with us from time to time during the period of the illness and subsequent death of our depart- for the students making 90 per cent ed one. Especially do we feel grateful to Rev. Father Gmelch, Sisters of St. Joseph, Pere Leduc Council fourteen belong to the club. They Knights of Columbus, Merchants called a meeting and elected the fol-Bank and Trust Company, Hancock lowing officers: Alphis Mitchell. County Bank and all other friends and acquaintances of Bay St. Louis, dent; Gladys Harrel, secretary, and WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS. As a mark of appreciation and exto one and all.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 26, 1924. versity.

CLARE GILLOTTY RAMOND.

at the residence of Mrs. Leonhard: at

Mrs. Henry Dandidge, who has been sick for several days, is up again. Miss Marga: ot Dandridge is pretty sick with the flu. Mrs. Elizabeth Curet, of New Or-Mrs. Elizabeth Curet, of New Or-sufficiently punished, and that since his leans, spent last week with her confinement in the penitentiary he has beattending high school here.

Superintendent Kellar was a visday. He is well pleased with the days. school and gave ours is the best school in the county. Little Frank Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Manning, is sick with

the flu. Misses Edwinia Haas and Ollie Curet have met with bountiful success in raising a purse to make Father Dennis happy on Thanksgiv-

#### KILN SCHOOL.

The seventh grade of Kiln High School has organized 'The 90 Club' and over in arthmetic. There are twenty-one students in the class and president; Eugene Crow, vice presi-Annie Dandridge, treasurer. These. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 26, 1924. officers join their teachers in boost-100 per cent.

The Logtown girls' and boys' first

ed the following officers: Velma and sentenced by the Circuit Court of Han-Hills, president; Edwenia Haas, vice in the penitentlary, and in support of president, also county council repre-president, also county council repre-executive elemency would respectfully sentative; Ollie Curet, secretary; show as follows:

Elizabeth Lane, traesurer.

That up to the time of this trouble he Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Love and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Love, and James spent Thanksgiving in Frank-he was convicted was done by him with a linton, as guests of Mr. N. D. Strinbrick in an old sack or cloth that was on the floor and used to hold the door of the house open, the brick being thrown across the room at the negro who was killed. That the killing was not intended and that a fuss was had and trouble existing at the time between the two men We respectfully submit that he has been

daughter, M'ss Loraine Curet, who is come a helpless cripple, as shown by the We respectfully petition his full pardon so he may return to his aged mother and itor to Kiln and the school last Tues- sisters and spend the remainder of his

Respectfully submitted: Robert Genin, City Attorney; Albert Jones, City Marshal; W. G. Brenford; Jos. V. Bontemps, Sheriff; E. J. Giering; Edwin Preveau, D. S.; A. S. Favre, D. C; H. L. Kergosien, D. C.; Ernest J. Ladner, and others.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph F. Cazeneuve, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, on the 3rd day fo November, 1924. and notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have the same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from the date of this notice, and a failure to so probate and register for six months will bar the claim. This November 15th. 1924. RUTH L. CAZENEUVE,

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY LOT. By order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, I. S. J. Ladner, Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., will, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1924. officers join their teachers in boost-sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder ing the club and trynig to make it for cash, at the front door of the City Hall, certain lot described as follows, to

pression of our thanks. we wish to team played Kiln Friday, November Subdivision, First Ward, of the City of college at Baton Rouge since Septem- ministration and sympathy on the oc- 28 to 18, also in favor of Logtown. The said sale to be made subject to ing pastimes with Bay St. Louis who passed away Thursday, Novem- to play in three years and having any and all bids. The highest bidder to play in three years and having deposit 10 per cent of the bid at the time S J. LADNER, Secretary.

-Many automobiles carried the S

Miss Myrtle Mader, who was S. C. colors Sunday in honor of ing approximately 1,800 ft. 4 in, cast iron called home by the death of her Dad's and Home-Coming Day. Some pipe on Main street, as per specifications Widow. grandfather, Mr. Battistella, left of the decorations were attractive on file in the Secretary's office. The City Monday for Lafavette La where Monday for Lafayette, La., where and noteworthy, among them the Parents. she is attending Southwestern Uni- Dodge sedan driven by Miss Leone

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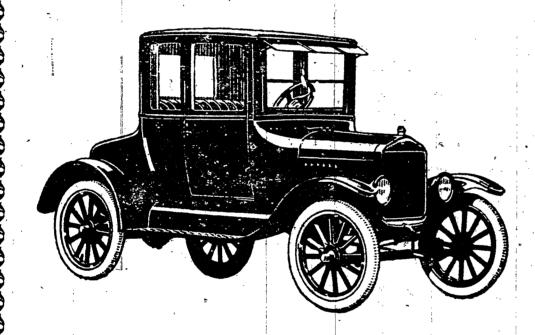
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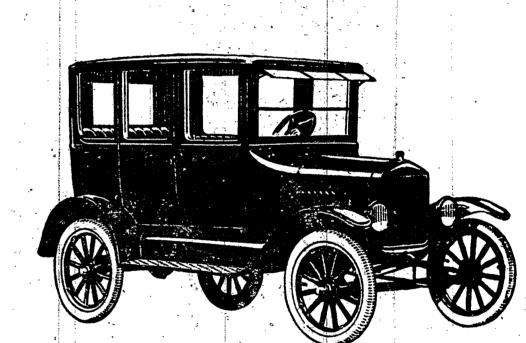
S. J. LADNER, Secretary. 127 Main St. Phone 47-W. Bay St. Louis, Miss., November 1, 1924.

ter, Mrs. Eaton, and family. They also visited their relative, Miss Aline Ransen, house guest of Mrs. Eaton.
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Irma-when she was not studying?

Helene not waiting for a letter?

John-How long can a man live

Willie-I don't know; how old are

Miss May-In writing shorthand,

Velma-I don't: I write with my

Louis—Only fools are certain;

Miss May-You know, I never re-

Miss May-I said, I never repeat.

Jeannette He tried to put his

Louis-Yes, I am certain of it.

you must not write wi'l your fingers.

Marie not giggling?

Estell-on time?

without brains?

wise men hesitate

Adolph—Are you sure?

Rose-What's that?

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Exterior	SWP House Paint	Rexpar Varnish	S-W Oil Stain	Old Dutch Ename
CONCRETE	S-W Concrete Wall Finish			
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Exterior	SWP House Paint	Rexpar Varnish	S-W Oil Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
FENCES	SWP House Paint Metalastic S-W Roof and Bridge Paint		S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	
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Concrete	S-W Concrete Floor Finish			S-W Concrete Floo Finish
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HOUSE OR GARAGE Exterior	SWP House Paint	Rexpar Varnish	S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
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RADIATORS	Flat-Tone S-W Aluminum or Gold Paint			Enameloid
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#### WORKAND PLAY AT S. J. A.

Visit of Rt. Rev. R. Gerow. "He came: he saw, he conquered." That is the way R. Rev. Bishop Gerow's visit can best be described. Of course he belonged to us from the time of his consecration, yet since his visit we look to him as to

a father. S. J. A. feels it has a special claim to have our kind Bishop with us

An Unexpected Pleasure. Friday night the boarders were entertained by Katherine Dodge, a charming week-end visitor. Her selections called forth both tears and smiles, and the S. J. A. girls thank her for a very pleasant evening.

#### Birthdays.

Midst all the celebration in the Bay Sunday, S. J. A. was not to be excluded. To the contrary, it echoed with sounds of birthday celebrations. Margaret Rose Schwartz, we are all sure, will never forget her tenth birthday. Rose and white decorations made the dining room attrac-tive to the little people, and covers were laid for the whole boarding school. Novelty favors were districuted and even the cream and cake carried out the lovely and appropriate color scheme of rose. After delicious refreshments were served, candles were blown out and novelties ollected, the little minims enjoyed numerous games. The donkey party especially won their favor, and prizes were given to those having the best success in pinning on the donkey's

"Little it," Margaret's little brother, a student at S. S. C., and Bro. Arsenius were also guests of the delightful party. This lovely little affair was to celebrate three other pupils' birthdays besides Margaret's: Estelle Jones and Mary Frances, of the minims, and Mary Goodwin Schafer, of the high school depart-

From S. J. A. comes wishes of many returns of the day

#### A Memorable Event.

Friday evening witnessed a victory on te part of the Gold Jays, our first team, over the fighting little second team, the Red Jays. Two cheering gram was: squads were formed to root for the respective teams.

Rivalry was in the air! Each crowd vied with the other in noise and the display of colors. Dolly Roe, cheer leader of the vrst team, and Oleah Mauffray and Jennie Green, leaders for the second team, kept up a steady fire of yells for their respec- citation—Ellen Welsh.

The second team, displaying just as much pep and energy as the first, succeeded in even tieing with the latter at the end of the game. An extra five minutes was played and the Gold Jays came out victorious, under the splendid leadership of their captain, Adrienne Combe Anna Mae Blaize, captain of the second team, proved to be able to keep her wits

In all, the game was enjoyed by everybody who had the pleasure of witnessing it.

Among the visitors of the week were: Mr. S. Ward, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Slade, Mr. and Ellen Welsh. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan, Misses Banville, Margaret and Mary Flanagan and Norma Lee Slade, all of Laurel, Miss.; Mrs. Rena Lott G. A. Schaffer, of Mobile; Miss Juniors: Schiro, of New Orleans; Mrs. R. V. Roe, Carolin Abbley and her daughter, Mary, of Pass Christian; Berch Wilbert, of Younger and Plaquemine, La.

A Clever Letter Received by One of the Boarders.

Dear Ellen, your letter arrived here

I can't keep from answering promptly in rhyme. You surely amuse me each time that you write, With tales of adventure from morn-

ing to night. twenty-foot snake and the wicked old rat means laid out flat What next? Well here's hoping you

never will meet A barefooted bobcat patrolling his Those pictures of "Lizzie" nothing to me.

We're so well acquainted I never could see Why people waste money Cadillacs.

Though they all make you cuss when you run on some tacks This 'Lizzie' of mine played the mischief this week. She acted so mean that we don't hardly speak.

I picked up a nail that I didn't much Then I put on my "spare" and prosissippi, at the office of the Clerk of the
said Board antil 11 o'clock A. M.
MONDAY DECEMBER 1 1014

You chow what the riving it de family in ao hyun." And I rode & rough side into town on the rim

There are good little s'ffizzies' and had ones besides;

But they snee

But they spire are the stuz when you're taking largestices.

Wall thow is the seedt had and how glood. Harvie.

You neekon but knower mans he seed a seed and the seed and the

thoughtful young men, this married life sometimes worse than the Pen. Ain't it fine how my wifey and me have succeeded

In raising a "lamily"? We never have needed A thing but some "kale" to bequeath to our heirs. As it is, they'll be lucky to share in our prayers.

Say, this rhyming is easy, it just rolls along on his lordship because of his love for Like Bells in your Belfry, like singchildren, which we reclized during ing a song.
his visit when dismissing all formality he showed in his interest in every here I quit.

phase of our school work. We trust It's me for the hash with a licketty-

> Tell Big Bill I'm as proud of his time. Much time, labor and money work as can be. Regards to Boss Joseph; give Harry ligent person prefers to wait for to-Find Lexie a job that it ain't hard be done today. The old adage "A to fill.

> the towels out to dry. Put the flour in the bread; take a to take its own course will, in a day look at the pie. When these things are all tended to, get vou a pad

#### Harmony Club.

One of the most delightful proposed of:

March des Traubadours—Jennie G. and Oleah M. Rose Dreams. Song-Eighth and Ninth Grades. Twelfth Grades.

Roe, Alice P. Accompanied by Juliette Perre.

Come Where the Lillie Bloom. Song—Eleventh and Twelfth Grades. The End of a Perfect Day-Student Body.

The second entertainment was a surprise to the entire audience, be- morrow. cause we were permitted, for the first time this year, to hear our or- short time. Many are lost on the chestra play. We agree with the faith that tomorrow they will turn enthusiastic members of the orches- over a new leaf. tra that soon they will be a great asset to the Convert. Tuesday's pro- lieve that life holds only sorrows and

Dodge, accompanied by Vida Palms, with the Epicureans, "Eat, wink and and Adele Gabrie.

enne Combe. Trail to Long Ago (waltz)—Or- morrow, because we are doing today

duet)—Alice P. and Dolly Roe. Ac- pertunities of tomorrow. companied by Vida Palms. Souvenir (violin solo)—Ellen Sul-

Nation's Recall, March (duet)— Dolly Roe and Alice Palanque. Fantasie (piano solo) — Vida der if Virginia stepped on Mr. Gillis' Under the Double Eagle, March-

Roll of Honor.

#### Seniors: Dolly Roe, Oleah Mauf fray, Jennie Green, Carmel Kuebel, Adrienne Combe, Marie Favre and

Commercials: Juliette Perre, Irene Sellier, Isabelle Combe, Alma Genin, Juniors: Bessie Batson, Liura Roe, Caroline Logan.

Sophemores: 'Vivian Blaize, Mary Younger and Alberta Beyer. Freshies: Nell Wallace, Vida Palmes, Gerry Calhoun, Serah Pierce over Sunday? and Victoria Gabrie. Eighth Grade: Verna Batson,

Hazel Kergosien. Judith Mauffray Vesta Peacock, Genevieve Monti, Marion Saucier, Peggy Wortham Theresa Ward, Anna Dale Crawford, Jessie Kackler, Jennie Benedetto and Nancy Lott Seventh Grade: Mary Pierce, Ger.

trude Partridge, Anna M. Blaize, Grace Lou Winacker, Elizabeth Crawford, Mary Benedetto, Elsie Mae Smith, Selma Brown, Edith Ansley. Edith Ballard and Vivian Egloff. Sixth Grade: Dozotby Hubbard, Suzzanne Starliper, Carrie Schiro, Joan Mauffray, Julie Boudin and Adele Gabrie. In the Star.

Fifth Grade: Noel Calhoun, Lorelea Peacock, Ruth Ballard, Nicolina St. Angelo, Helen Wolf, Effie Powers, Yvonne Strong, Catherine Ben-venutti, Nol. Lizana, Alice Teeney, Antoinette Partridge and Grace Red-

Fourth Grade: Muriol Rotge, Margaret Schwartz, Mildren Lincoln and Alex Gabrie. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

## of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis-

Sealed bids will be received by the Board

11:35 p. m. But I went just two miles, when, 9:47 p.m.

4:10 p.m. I FLATTED again on a SHARP lit.

8:10 p.m. Well, there I was strinded ten mlies from Laurell

And hot\*\*\*\*Pli just say it was hot.

The Board reserves the right to reject and and all bids.

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#### DOINGS OF WEEK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

#### Procrastination.

It is never expedient to put off until the future wat ought to be done now. Some unforeseen incident may occur which will prevent one from performing the belated task. To be everlastingly procrastinating is an abominable habit. It is detrimental to one's character as well as an almost certain foreteller of failure. Being behind in the preparation of lesson assignments lowers one in the estimation of his teacher and class-

mates. Lives are many times endangered Give Peggy my love, kiss dear Dora because someone neglected to repair a machine or a bridge at the proper is wasted annually because some negmorrow to do something that should stitch in time saves nine' has lost Wash the dishes, then wipe 'em; hang none of its savor of truth with the passing of time. A tiny rivulet left or two, wash a whole section of the road away, while if the stream had been stopped at its origin, the road get so fat? And write forty pages to your dear would still have been safe and much money and labor saved.

Not only is procrastinating a sin in the material world, but in the moral and religious side of human has lost an algebra?" grams which S. J. A. has ever en- life it works the same havoc. A. Mr. Gillis (somewhat out of pajoyed was rendered by the Harmony mother, thinking there is time enough tience, as everyone had lost some-Club, in honor of St. Cecelie's day, yet, neglects to reprove her child thing) Has anyone lost their heads? on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. during the plastic years of its life. Velma (absent mindedly)—Yes. The program for Monday was com- Therefore, the habit growing daily sir; it's mine. I lost it on the basketand remaining untouched, is securely ball court. Hymn to St. Cecelia—Club Mem- formed Many painstaking lessons will be required to break the harm- CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. ful habit, or, sad to say, it may never be broken.

But even more tragic than all is the loss of time, labor, money or responsible for any debts contracted un-The Violet, Song-Eleventh and success, is the last effect of processtination that I would mention, which Jerusalem, Song-Oleah M., Dolly is found in the repeated action of putting of the accepting of Christ in one's life. It is so easy to say, "Not Il Corricolo, Duet—M. Scafide and today, maybe tomorrow," and so easy to overlook the inevitable truth that for so many of us tomorrow never dawns. He cannot turn his back on the worldly pleasures that he enjoys today, for the more simple life of a Christian that he would choose to-

How much may happen in such a

We would not be a stoic and behardships, or that it is a rigid train | Wood, Academy March—Orchestra.
School Gallop—C. Schiro, M. Quin of the becutiful things with which tini and Helen Wolf.

ing school where we may enjoy none of the becutiful things with which God has so lavishly supplied this ing school where we may enjoy none Marquita. Whistling Solo Dixie earth; but neither would we say Military March, Duet-Victoria be merry, for tomorrow we may die." Rather let us seek a higher, Betty at the Baseball Game, Re- more uplifting plane; let us grasp the opportunity that comes to us to-Silver Nymph (pano solo)—Adri- day, and be ready to conquer new fields and solve bigger problems towhat should be done, and laying a Somewhere in the World (vocal firm foundation for the greater op--Ruth V. Lawson.

> Helen limped painfully Tuesday On enquiring we find that Virginia had stepped on her foot. We wonfoot, too.

Did You Ever See-Such a busybody as Mat? Jesse—out of trouble?

Louis—when he was not preach-Willie-when he was not talking to

English—without his jelly-bean clothes? Ruth—when she was not serious?

Armide-when she did not know Myrl—without powder an inch thick on her nose? Jeannette—not enquiring

Kat—not asking foolish questions? Miss May-not taking names? Ethel and Gladys-in school three days straight? Velma when she was not looking to see who was looking at her?

Tess—when she was not teasing Miss May? Rosa when her mind is not wandering in M?

#### A Simple Receipt. Ruth-Elzie, what did you do to Elzie-Nothing

rm around me three times.

Tess-Gee, what long arms!

Velma (having lost her algebra) -Someone found it and said,

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#### City Managers

New Orleans Item, November 28.

Few realize the growth of the City Manager plan in the United States. Cincinnati is the latest city to adopt that form of government. About 300 municipalities, with 5,000,000 citizens, have adopted the plan. These cities include: Cleveland, Dayton, Pasadena, San Diego, Wichita, Portland (Me.), Grand Rapids, Springfield (O.), Knoxville, Beaumont, Norfolk, Charleston and Wheeling (W. Va.). Cleveland is the largest, with a population of more than 800,000.

Other cities interested in the plan are sending representatives to these cities to study it in operation. The idea spreads. It works well and in harmony with government by commission. Many regard it as a logical development of commission government. If its successful application in these 300 cities continues, within a few years it will be the popular form of municipal government. As matters stand it is giving the ward politicians something to think and worry about.

never eat anything again."

run out. That is all there is to it."

had sprinkled her with water.

soon they came back with the cheese,

Wise Father Mouse always shook his



FRIGHT FOR BILLY MOUSE | and mother from their hunting trip to

BILLY MOUSE was inquisitive, there was no doubt about it. As trap. soon as his father or mother came home after hunting in the pantry, Mrs. Mouse. "He is caught in a trap, Billy Mouse began to poke about to and I had such a nice breakfast of see what they had brought home for birdseed for him, and now he will

Then when he was taken out in the pantry for a run when his parents wife away, and then Billy, who had knew that Puss was not in the house, kept very still all the time, backed Billy Mouse always ran to the highest out of the trap, for he did not know shelf and peeked into all the boxes. he was in a trap, you see, until he And once he crawled up behind some heard his mother crying. drawers and was caught fast until someone opened one and then he ran know how to get out of a trap," said across the floor and Puss almost Billy Mouse. "You just run in and caught him.

One night when his father and But just then another silly little mother had planned to explore the mouse ran into another trap and there



"How Did You Get Out Alive?" Mrs. Mouse Asked.

dining room to find birdseed for break- and such a breakfast they had of fast, Billy Mouse jumped out of his birdseed and cheese. And while they warm bed and ran out in the pantry were eating Billy Mouse said, "I guess all alone. "If I don't begin to go I am big enough to hunt by myself about myself I shall never grow up," now that I have found all of this said he. "Mother and father think I cheese." am a baby, but I shall show them I am able to take care of myself."

First, Billy Mouse found a meat ple knew which traps were safe to look which he hibbled at until he could eat no more. And then he should have run home. But not inquisitive Billy. He saw boxes and drawers to explore, so to the highest shelf he made his way and nibbled off the paper that was around a box to find what was inside. In the box was some wire that had been put in so tightly that when Billy Mouse made a hole in the box the end of the wire popped out and hit Billy on the tip of his nose and sent him tumbling over backward off the shelf,

It was a good thing for Billy Mouse that the trap had been sprung or this would be the end of the story. But it had, so when Billy ran in head first he did not know that his tail and body were outside. He thought he was all hidden in the box.

By and by back came his father χαφορόφος συσφοροφορόφος συσφοροφορός συσφοροφορός συσφορόσος συσφο

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. χουνυνουφορουσού το Εξ

WHY?

WHY yield up to despair, Surrendering to care, With stears and downcast When in the morning sky

The glorious sun of cheer Is shining bright and clear, And shedding on your way The golden light of day To lead you from your stress Out of the wilderness If you but seize the gold The flying minutes hold? (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  Reginald Denny



"Oh, I just backed out; that is all This popular "movie" actor began your have to do with some traps. Links career on the legitimate stage, He guess," said Billy, thinking of the was born in England and embarked on poor little mouse that was caught in a theatrical career on leaving college. "You foolish boy," said his father. number of road shows. The war took Don't you know that trap had been him back to his native land and he besprung or you couldn't have get out?" came noted as a boxer in the Royal Air "But it is full of cheese, father," force. After the war he returned as a musical comedy baritone, later being said Billy; "only I could not reach induced by a prominent producer to en-Outeran Mr. and Mrs. Mouse, and ter motion pictures.

> into. "I never could make out how he found out that trap was safe. wonder if something happened to drive him in there."

But Billy Mouse never told what happened on the top shelf. He kept to himself how he was cured of being head when Mrs. Mouse said that Billy inquisitive.

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## The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRDING KING

THE GRAY PINE

WHEREVER the gray pine grows it is called "the unlucky tree," luck to anyone who stands under it-

wrapped in wool, was brought into wood. the sanctuary of Cybele and a young man tied to the tree trunk. Then the priests and the votaries gashed themselves until their blood covered the bound man. He was then unbound and the pine tree taken out and burned. Originally the bound man was sacrificed to represent the death of the god, but later it was sufficient that he was covered with blood. This will explain why it is "unlucky" to

stand under the tree—the person so standing takes the place of the victim of the old ritual.

That the tree is especially unlucky for women is explained by the fact because it is supposed to bring bad that the ancient rite took place in the ets, his eyes half shut: That doesn't temple of Cybele—the mother of the seem as strange to me as the fact god who was slain in this incarnate that she's in all day. Looks as if she This superstition is, apparently, a form—and also by certain orginstic survival of the worship of the Phry- practices which characterized the sac- credentials have we, anyway, to let gian god Attis, a worship introduced rifice. That the superstition in ques- us know she isn't a bad sort? Sounds into Europe through the Greeks. Attis tion should linger about the gray pine queer to me?" has been identified with the Greek god, and not other pines may be accounted. Finally Miss Pry turned to Mrs. Adonis and by some, also, with the for by suggestiveness of its color—the Whisper. Egyptian Osiris. At any rate the At- color of asties to which the sacred tis cult was a most ancient one and pine of Attis was ultimately reduced... [evening?" profoundly influenced European my- or possibly the color of the natural thology. Attis was supposed to have wool with which the trunk of the samet his death under a pine tree into cred pine was covered at the Phrygian she been at home. which his spirit entered. At the festi- festival. Also as the sacred pine of val of Attls, celebrated in the spring. Attls was always burned so the prin- liave a right-findeed a duty-to know a pine tree, the trunk of which was cipal use of the gray pine is for fire. what's going on under the roof that

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What's in a Name? By MILDRED MARSHALL

nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

REGINA

THE queen of Heaven, Maria, has votaries called by the Italians Regina or Reina. Reina was found more frequently in Florence. In France, Regina became Reine and Reinette, the former also being a favorite in Germany. All, of course, are translated to mean queen.

The first Reguer was that hardy soul

who, after ravaging France, was put to death in England, whereupon his flerce sons in revenge swept England with the Boft crumb until only the crusty merchess devestation. His name there shell is left. Fill the bottom shells fore became a dread one and in some with the following: Into a porcelain manner was changed to Rene. At saucepan pur four tablespoonfuls of very alluring and baffles description. once Rence became popular as a femi- | hutter a little sait, pepper and pap-

she married into the riouse of case. Toss over the are until the plus as pegan when Benjamin Franklin was lier usine was clianged into Renate, a quiled. Lift out the ovsters and appeinted postmaster at Philadelphia theore was clians. The old Dutch shells Add to the liquor in the sauccion. Remica, is qualit and quite pan enough milk or water to make presty. The Tectonic influence makes one cupiul and a fair of liquid, thicken

THE STEEL STATES OF THE BUILDE BUILDING

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

THE COST OF VANITY

THE farther away we get from what we are pleased to call culture and civilization, the less we see of vanity and its exacting demands on bumanity. Generally, we mortals rest fairly content until the vanity bee begins to buzz about our heads and turns our imaginations adrift into unaccustomed channels, where the waters are dangerous at all times even for the strongest swimmers.

But we take the plunge with a great dash of pride. We know it is perilous to display our weak points to our intimates,

when we should hold our tongues, yet

we keep incessantly "gabbing" and airing our délinquencies. Our emotions and expressions are aken at their par value and we are measured accordingly. But being the fools we are we keep

p the farcical play and later pay a two-fold price for our folly. But the worst part of it all is that when we once begin to make payments

mave for this madit By Margaret Morison

THE MONKEYS

THE socially most important three members of Miss Kite's boarding house were lingering on Sunday evening round the supper table discussing the latest new arrival.

"Well," began Miss Pry, "her doors was open the other day and I pushed It a little further so that I couldn't help seeing into the room. Do you get me there was nothing in it. absolutey nothing, except some kind of Chinese idol above her desk."

"Have you noticed," went on Mrs. Whisper, her head pushed forward, her eyes starting out so that they seemed to be getting ahead of the rest of her face, "have you noticed that she is always out at nights? She came last Monday and not one night has she been in-returns when it's almost midnight. If you ask me!"

Mr. Grundy slid back in his chair and pushed his hands into his pockwere hiding from something. What

"She will have been here a week tomorrow, and not one night so far has

"I think," said Miss Pry, "that we supports us. I think that in her absence we three should investigate this woman's room. These are unsettled times and we can't afford to trust any-

So, led by Mr. Grandy, they tiptoed above. The door was unlocked and they pushed it open noiselessly, groping their way into the unlighted room. They were all well past the threshold and in a huddled group in the center of the floor when suddenly the light went on. There was the mysterious newcomer, a fair-haired,

How can we stop to see

The high stars' mystery?

the following:

The vast, still splendor of the sky

DAINTY way to serve oysters is

Oysters in Crusts.

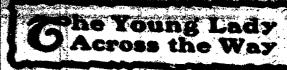
we discover that we must continue them with punctilious regularity during the balance of our vain lives.

The preacher may preach, the physician may warn, but youth accepts no doctrine except its own, formulated in its own mind, to be worked out in its own way, without reserve and with a terrible array of afterthought which no ingenuity of man has yet been able to turn to profitable account to the raw and green newcomers, buoyant and gay of heart in face of the coming storm.

There is now and then an exhibition of wisdom in some noble youths who have seemed to caught hold of the divine spirit and held it to a delectable old age.

But to read day after day in the papers anent the doings of youth is a daily reminder that the old world is jogging along pretty much as it did in the days of King Tut, and that the vanities of his time, were no whit less than ours or of our grandfathers and grandmothers, who are terrapin together, or danced till morn in lace frills and ruffled cravats in pursuit of

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The young lady across the way says Henry Ford has now organized a \$15,-000,000 company to manufacture coal vanities for which they eventually and she guesses it will be cheaper next year.

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son of twenty-five, curled up on the cushions under the electric switch. "Come in," she said somewhat su-

perfluously; "how nice of you to call 2 the only night I have away from the theater. Sit down-do. Oh, you are looking at my mascot that I got in Japan last summer? It's the three sacred monkeys; the one with his hands over his eyes, Miss Pry, means 'See no evil'-and the next one with That someone planted by the highway his hands over his ears, Mrs. Whisper, means 'Hear no evil'—and that last mouth means, 'Speak no evil!' curlously Christian—that habit of 'Seeno-evil. Hear-no-evil, Speak-no-evil'!"

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT? (6 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

#### LITTLE THINGS THAT HELP

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

to serve some later Pilgrim's need.

the road was, dusty, day was hot;

A little seed, a little moment—and yet a little helped a lot. A smile may only take a minute, a

that someone planted long

yet a little helped a lot.

bitious dreams mankind to aid. than does the pilgrim's patch of

a lot.

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### MEN YOU MAY MARRY

Symptoms: Heavily built. shaggy bead, dour, but has a gleam in his orbs, and is a "kind man." Doesn't thick much about is editor, how he slaves with the 2 her promise. night, and what a wonderful mate you will be for him-

IN FACT He never seems to think if

Prescription for the bride-to-

Absorb fhis: Interest is the interest bear. TO rote in the marriage bank " C by Mechan Named and Syndians 

and Linda By MARTHA WILLIAMS

Lucila Love

Lucilla cried hysterically. Evidently to the amusement of Carl Gregg, Esq., who held both her hands, and laughed softly, murmuring: "Let me see! Two negatives made an af-Ormative when I studied grammar. Phanks for them kind words, honey! Now-we'll set the day, and have done with it all."

"I hate you!" Lucilla shrilled, trying to free her hands. Carl slid an arm about her, then released them, ssying: "Poor little girl! Is she so afraid of me! Or just plain angry?" "Both!" Lucilla snapped. "Afraid wull break my wrists, mad because

you are yourself—the very moral of presuming vanity." "How come?" from Carl airlly. "Can I help seeing how much you love me when you fly in a passion if I am so much as civil to the stranger within

the gates?" No such thing! I only hope she takes you home with her for keeps, said Lucilla.

"That would be nice," said Carl. "Lime Court is next thing to Heaven. Unless, that is, it has changed since I played there with Linda. You know we made mud ples together."

"I-I didn't know. I can't believe it. Lucilia stammered. Then rallying her forces: "So she is here to reclaim her property—and it comes at

her whistle." Who wouldn't?" Carl's eyes were rapt. "Such a darling she is. Only thing wrong with her is that pest, Jimmy Granger. He's going to marry

her, coming Christmas." "Any objection?" Carl shook his head. "That's the worst part of it. He's not good enough of course, but as near it as one could

"How noble of you!" "Not a bit," said a placid Carl, "What is to be will be, whether or no tt happens. That's that. Suppose we return to our own affairs,"

Please, what are they?" asked a prim, almost drooping Lucilla. If she had only known-Carl ought to have told her instead he had proposed plumply, and gone on to asking a wedding date, taking consent for granted. "My honey going to be good?" he asked softly, thrilling her in spite of her wrath. "I think yes. Now Jim-

my Granger is my fore-ordained best man. Linda's to stay a month. Won't you please, plee-ase, marm, ask her to play maid o' honor, and get the disturbance over before she goes?"

How can I-when Fve been nasty about her?" Lucilla pouted.

Carl shook her gently. "She'll understand, being herself an engaged person." he said. "Now, Missy, say yes—say it right—I mean with a kiss." Ilinda accepted rapturously. Lucilla rejoiced—she had not quite forgiven Carl her abject surrender Subtly, with her softest eyes, her softest, most luring tones, she took possession of Jimmy, thereby forcing Carl to keep Linda company. Time brought them to the era of rehearsals almost before they knew it.

It went off with a bang, having everything but the flowers, the music and the bridal veil-heirloom lace was not to be lightly risked. Lucilla was letter-perfect, but Carl, despite his audacity, fumbled and bungled terribly the first time—so much that by Linda's suggestion Jimmy took his place in the second attempt. Which was something to remember. Looking gratefully up to him, Lucilla whispered: "Thank you. But I'm almost sorry you showed me the difference." At that he started the least bit, wheeled away, wheeled again, bent low and said huskily: "You are also different." Very low of course-but Links sensed rather than heard the SEED is small, a tree is mighty, words. She did not turn pale, nor and yet the tree was once scream, nor faint-rather she laughed more gaily than before.

How about a sult for damages? Seems to me you'd have a case," Judge Trenor, Lucilla's guardian comlook, laid her fingers over her lips, and was silent ten seconds. Then she smiled at the judge, saying: "My gentleman, you're-crazy! Me sue Carl. which I love rather better than myself? He can do anything he likes if only he isn't trying. Here's to him and shis bride. May they live long and Some weary heart some day remem- prosper. We'll try it over the magic

The third time was perfect. Af-A passing thought of consolation—and terwards Lucilla was feverishly gay. Eves sparkling, cheeks aflame, she was more than ever beautiful-but somehow Carl's heart ached at sight of her. ay fill the world with less of beauty He was so thoughtful, so tenderly kind it hurt her sorely. She was glad when he sent her straight to hed the batter, then add three eggs beaten un. The things we do sincerely, sweetly, minute they were home. But sleep fled her eyelids—dawn was blushing in the east when she stole gray-faced. haggard to Linda's room, knelt at the ter-the little things that help bedside, and said between sobs: "Iff you want Carl you shall shall have him. I don't-deserve him-not good enough."

Linda must have slept lightly. In a wink her arms were around the penitent. With her lips in the wavy hair soft as a baby's she said:

"My child, don't you understand? I love your Carl so well I wouldn't marry him even for his soul's salvation. I'm his pal-you're his flower of life. Bloom your best for himor maybe I shall repent, not taking you at your word." "I will." said Lucilla-and she kept

Curious Old Belief

It was a curious belief among peoble of Europe before the end of the Fifteenth century that just as it grew colder as one went North, so it grew hotter as one advanced toward the South pole.

"Even if de jedges do sometime make a wrong decision," said Uncle Oben "dey's entitled to a heap of credit fon stayin awake while de law

Jers argue."-Washington Star.

#### Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

#### **OUR NOSEGAY GIRLS**

T WAS dilly-dailying alongside the beauty counters of a big store the other morning, treating my susceptible nose to all the fine airs which blow round these parts.

And it occurred to me that the fashionable young woman of teday, judging from the amount of money she hands over those popular counters, must be a sort of animated pot-pourt of all the most delicious scents that ever blew across Araby, or er the per-

fumier's laboratory. Her tollet from her hour of awakening until she lays a tired head on the pillow of forgetfulness is surely just one delicate aroma after another.

She is very liberal, you observe, with the lilac bath salts, and she dries herself on warm towels from a linea cupboard that is smelly with sweet verbena. After that she powders with a gigantic pull. Her teeth she cleans with a paste

lasty with wintergreen, and likes a with the shimmy ague, and a head that



poppy tollet water.

she comes back with her feer like bits of hot lead, while shoulders that sche

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Maybe it is a dance night. and wives it all off with a California

deficate powder that can be quite intoxicatingly like a wild rose, or a suggestion of honevsuckle after a shower of rain, or a nodding violet.

She uses her hest perfume, which is

Another bath-now with mustard in She creams her neck and arms.

The natural conclusion would be that the name Regina is merely the Latin word for queen given a capitalized initial letter, but another explanation of its origin, and one most generally accepted, is that it is one of the many evolved from the Latin rego. meaning rule. If such is the case it has a history as full of adventure as an Arabian Nights and is indeed an heroic name for a woman to bear.

Mother's Cook Book the pudding sift together one and one

half cupful of milk to form a smooth For all our days are filled so full Of little fretting cares. Of little unexpected joys, And sudden small despairs. -Christine Kerr Davis FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

Prepare a dozen long crusty rolls by cutting in half the long way. Pull out office proper was in February, 1691. And she goes forth, rustling in slik bine name since the younger daughter like, and when the butter is hot add in America. The period of activity in or taffets, with the grows of the locus of Louis XII of France bore it. When four dozen medium-sized bysters and the establishment of postal facilities of far China or Japan still clinging to she married into the House of Este loss over the fire until the gills are began when Benjamin Franklin was

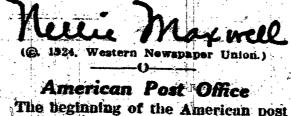
insty with wintergreen, and likes a month-wish flavored with peppermint.

She washes her face its waters that are faintly milky with include of bear one, which is not unlike agreet are monthly with include of bear one, which is not unlike agreet are monthly in not unlike agreet and in power and in power and in the case with eventual and a fair of liquid, thicken in their or done on not a fair of liquid, thicken in their or done on not agree and in a fair of liquid, thicken in their or done on the case of bons and in the power and in power and in the power and

til thick and light. Turn into a hot dripping pan well greased with the beef drippings, or in gem pans if preferred. Baste with the drippings. lettre Maxwell

half cupfuls of pastry flour, a scant

teaspoonful of salt, add one and one-



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word of kindness little more. And yet they both are like the maple

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the acts unconscious, dreamed or May lift men higher, serve them bet-

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